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## Daily Eastern News: March 07, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXVI . . . NO. 20

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951

## Buzzard to lay cornerstone for residence halls today

### Schnarr names six to Council charter body

THREE SENIORS and three Juniors were appointed to the Student Council constitutional committee by President John Schnarr at a special meeting Thursday.

Appointed were Louise Biedenbach, Pamela Ames, Richard Allison, Jim Kehias, Wanda Van Dyke and Kenneth Hesler.

In addition to the six appointed members, the committee will consist of President Schnarr, Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson, and Dean Louis G. Schmidt.

A four-man advisory commission composed of students elected at large by the Student Council will work with the committee. Elected to the commission are John Greathouse, Norma Metter, Ray Snyder, and C. J. Doane.

First meeting date of the committee has been set as 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 13.

The council also adopted a resolution favoring the student management of future Homecoming committees.

In connection with the making of Homecoming as a student responsibility, the opinion was expressed that the present plan of college was to permit the student body to gradually take over the reins; but several Council members were of the sentiment that such action would result in gradual return to the present situation.

These members felt that it was either a question of the students accepting full responsibilities with the faculty acting only in an advisory capacity or of no change at all.

James Kehias, chairman of a three-man committee to set up a tentative Homecoming committee breakdown, gave a preliminary report to the Council. No action was taken.

Next meeting date of the Council is Thursday, March 15.

### Photo contest opens at Texas college

KAPPA ALPHA Mu, national honorary fraternity in photojournalism, is sponsoring an international collegiate photography contest to be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. March 15 is the deadline date for college photographers to submit entries.

Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university may submit an entry.

Pictures should come under one of five classifications — news, sports, feature, industrial, or pictorial.

Additional information concerning the contest will be posted on the bulletin board in the News office.

### Library records must be cleared tomorrow

ALL LIBRARY records must be cleared by tomorrow, according to information received from the librarians.

Clearance of records consists of the returning of all books and the payment of all fines.

Students who fail to clear their library records will have their winter quarter grades withheld.

Persons leaving school this quarter must turn in their library cards. Others will keep the cards until June.

### Flowers



BARBARA POTEET, freshman, who has been selected as Eastern's candidate for queen of the Spring Flower show on March 18 at the Arena in St. Louis.

## Spring quarter registration occurs Monday

REGISTRATION FOR the spring quarter will begin at 8 a.m. Monday.

Students should make certain that all records at the textbook and general library are clear before registering. Failure to do so will result in grades being withheld and registration held up.

Failure to meet physical education requirements will result in students being placed on probation. Students on probation will be permitted to register for only three subjects.

Students should register at their designated hours:

- 8-9 — A through D
- 9-10 — E through K
- 10-11 — L through R
- 1-2 — S through Z

Students who fail to register at designated time and students whose records were held up, must register at 2 p.m.

Eastern's improved registration system permits students to complete registration and pick up their books in one day. Many colleges take as many as three days to register.

Dick Cisne and his orchestra will play for the regular registration dance Monday night.

Time of the dance is from 8:30 to 11:30.

The dance is free to all students.

### Gabbard releases spring play shift

"YOU CAN'T Take It With You" is to be the spring play. It is a popular modern comedy.

The play had a long run on Broadway, was made into a movie, and is often given on the educational stage. It has been given in high schools, colleges, stock companies, and little theater groups.

"The play will be given in the round as was 'The Heiress' last year," said E. Glendon Gabbard, play director. "In the round gives audience-actor contact that is not felt as strongly on the stage. During the spring quarter, too, it is very hard to get the stage to build a set."

"The Trojan Women" was to be the spring production. This show will be given later.

"I'm getting sentimental in my old age," Gabbard said. "I have a good group of men to whom I would like to give a chance before they go into the service. There are 12 men and seven women in 'You Can't Take It With You.'"

Tryouts will be held shortly after the beginning of the quarter.

### Andrews records to be played soon

SOME RECORDINGS that were made in the early 1900's are to be played at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in the music listening room.

Among the earliest recordings ever made, these are part of the personal music collection of the late Franklyn L. Andrews, former News advisor and a great music lover after whom the listening room was named.

Well preserved in spite of their age, some of these records were made by Enrico Caruso, who is considered one of the greatest tenors of all times; Galli-Curci, who, through self-instruction, developed vocal technique; and Madame Schumann-Heink.

Other artists of the golden era of opera who will be heard in the program are Geraldine Farrar, Luisa Tetrazzini, Marcel Journet, Lucrezia Bori, John McCormack, Johanna Gadske, Frances Alda, and Antonio Scotti.

The operas, Aida, Faust, Forza del Destino, Lombardi, Lucia di Lammermoor, Rigoletto, Trovatore, and La Traviata, are represented on these discs.

clear.

A factor which prompted Dr. Seymour's decision to begin a wine glass collection was the fact that wine glasses were small and didn't require much space. Also at the time when he began his collection, wine glasses were fairly cheap, and could be bought for as little as 25 to 50 cents. Today, however, prices range as high as 40 dollars or more.

Many of Dr. Seymour's glasses were given to him by relatives and friends, including President Robert G. Buzzard who is responsible for several pieces.

Dr. Seymour said his favorite individual pieces include a frost circle wine glass, and a Roman rosette, with a ruby ring around

## 'Lincoln,' 'Douglas' to be names of new campus dormitories

THE CORNERSTONE for two new residence halls at Eastern will be laid at 11 a.m. today according to an announcement made by President R. G. Buzzard.

Present (tentatively) for the ceremony will be Jack Austin of Charleston, resident Teachers college board member; W. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin construction company which has the main building contract; and other dignitaries.

## Former student is speech head in army school

FLOYD LANDSAW, a graduate of Eastern who is now a corporal in the air corps, has recently been put in charge of the Chanute instructor training department at Chanute air base.

This department is a relatively new one, and its purpose is to determine and correct speech defects in the instructors at the base.

Many instructors who have no pronounced speech defects, but who have simply never learned to talk clearly and distinctly are Cpl. Landsaw majored in speech and minored in social science while attending Eastern. He took speech correction training under Dr. Bryan and worked in the Clinic.

Landsaw was speech correctionist for Crawford county prior to his enlisting in the air corps.

Myron D. Green, former teacher in Charleston public schools, was the civilian head of the Chanute instructor training department whom Landsaw replaced.

## 'News' is member of Illinois Press association now

THE EASTERN State News recently joined the Illinois Press association. The association, established in 1865, serves to promote the interests of all Illinois weekly and daily newspapers.

Membership will enable members of the News staff to attend the state press conventions held twice a year and other general meetings thus giving them a chance to become better acquainted with larger newspapers throughout the state.

the top. This glass is a rare one because the Roman rosettes are (supposedly) made only in crystal. He said that he was also very fond of his old Flint glasses, which were made before the Civil War.

Dr. Seymour has kept an index of his collection on three by five note cards. On each card he states where the glass was bought, the price, and he has sketched, in his words, "a small crude drawing, which probably wouldn't be appreciated by the art department." Also on each card is the name given to the individual glass by a book reference such as Ruth Webb Lee's Early American Pressed Glass. The bulk of Dr. Seymour's glasses are book patterns; however he said that a few are undefinable.

Movies will be made of the brief ceremony and a tape recording of interviews with Mr. Austin, Mr. Franklin, and Dr. Buzzard will be broadcast from the college radio studio on the daily "Let's Go to College" program.

The Teachers College board at its last meeting approved two names suggested by the faculty and alumni of Eastern. They are Lincoln and Douglas, in memory of the famed debate that took place in Charleston on September 18, 1858.

Construction progress has been rapid during recent good weather and conservative estimates indicate that the new buildings, intended to house 308 students, will be ready for occupancy soon after the first of next January. There is some possibility that work will be concentrated on one building so that it can be put in use with the beginning of the fall term in September.

The foundations have been completed for both buildings and courses of brick for the main walls will be past the first floor window line by the time the cornerstone is laid, if good weather continues.

The new buildings will be constructed for about one million dollars, a cost of some \$3,000 per bed. Four hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds have been sold to cover more than one-third of the cost. The balance comes from a state appropriation.

## 'News' squad hits New York this morning

FOUR STAFF members of the Eastern State News arrived in New York city at 9 a.m. today to attend the Columbia Scholastic press association annual convention at Columbia university.

Touring the New York Herald Tribune building and dining in the Grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel are some of the activities on their program.

Dr. Palmer announced that they will also attend a session of the General Assembly of the United Nations if arrangements can be made.

They will hear addresses by such notables as Charles Troxell, associate director of CSPA, Nyer Berger, Pulitzer prize winner for local reporting in 1950, and Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, deputy chief delegate to the United Nations.

The News will probably be one of some 30 teachers college papers represented at the convention.

The delegation from Eastern will return Sunday so they will be here in time for registration Monday morning.

Contest ratings will be announced at the convention. Papers to be judged will include all issues from Easter to October of last year.

## Seymour shows wine glasses in gallery

"MY FAVORITE wine glasses are those which are unique and most difficult to find," said Dr. Glen Seymour, Eastern social science instructor, whose collection of wine glasses will be on display at the Sargent art gallery during the month of March.

Dr. Seymour will speak on his collection at the Sargent art gallery at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Seymour began his collection in 1935 and has about 200 pieces to date. Both Dr. and Mrs. Seymour have always been interested in antiques, particularly early American pressed glass. Dr. Seymour said that he was especially fond of wine glasses because he felt that when a pattern is reduced so small, it seems sharp and

*of responsibility*

*dignified labor?*

Only higher wages will force school boards to consider an applicant chiefly on his ability and preparation. Their desire will then be to "get the most for their money."

THE STUDENT Life, Utah State college, is beginning to wonder about campus ethics. "What's coming over us?" it asks anxiously. "Last Friday night at the game one of the Campus Chest collection containers that was sent through the student section failed to show up. Saturday night four more were missing after being sent through the same student section."

FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser



# lementary jobs n Indian schools ay 3100 to start

LEMENTARY TEACHERS for positions in Indian schools are urgently needed, the US civil service commission reported last week.

Not enough candidates as yet have met the qualifications, not even through special examinations held in June 1950 to choose teachers to fill the positions.

To qualify, applicants must successfully complete a 4-year college course, including 24 semester hours in education, 12 of which must be in elementary education. Applicants' courses must include either two semester hours in methods of teaching or practice teaching of elementary grades, or one year of teaching at the grade level.

The beginning salary for this work is \$3,100, and for employees whose work is satisfactory, this increased periodically by \$125 until the maximum basic salary, \$3,825, is reached.

For a limited number who, after a year's service, become head teachers, the basic salary is \$3,825 and the maximum \$4,575. A 25% addition is paid for positions in Alaska.

These Indian schools are located in the territory of Alaska and 20 states.

Information and applications may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the US Civil Service Com-

From . . .

## the garret window

by Buster Raley

EDITH AND I were both in bed a few days last week with colds brought about by anticipation of exam week. Our supply of corn plasters ran out too, and the blisters on our finger tips from typing all night on a report added to our misery. But a friend who came to visit us last Thursday night after coming from a performance of "The Rusty Mill" or some such thing, told us we simply could not miss it. As he was a member of the cast, we felt it our duty to attend at all costs.

It had been a long time since we attended our last musical, so we rather looked forward to going. Getting out of bed was a task, but the preparation for attending was even more difficult. Since Edith has a remedy for treatment of colds, given to her by her grandmother, I hesitated taking

her. Looking up at me with her big blood-shot eyes, and stifling a slight hiccup while purring, how could I resist.

To cover up the pleasant aroma of the medicine she had been drinking, I doused her slick black fur with camphorated oil, tied an old woolen blanket around her chest for protection from the March wind, and helped her on with the new Dior feed sack. It was purchased with the funds gathered to help locate the object missing from the Garret a few weeks ago. My attire was standing in the corner; so I bolted into it, and we were off.

We had reserved seats in the orchestra pit, but had to move because the trombone player hit a low and the slide got tangled up with Edith's

tail. It annoyed her when asked to leave, as she wanted to be sure to see Effie May when she made her dramatic appearance; but evidently the strong effect of the medicine had caused her to get the nights mixed.

They showed us to some seats in the middle of the gym floor, and we settled back at last to enjoy the music. It was quite stuffy (in the auditorium) and as it grew warmer, people kept giving us dirty looks. Evidently the oil was beginning to take effect, so we just smiled back at their haughty faces, and clapped at every encore as loudly as they did.

When intermission came, most of those sitting around us got up and left to go out and smoke,

(Continued on page 6)

## 2500 attend 'Red Mill' performances last week

MORE THAN an estimated 2500 people were audience to the performances of the "Red Mill" opera Thursday and Friday nights.

Asking a few students for their opinion of the musical comedy, a News reporter was given some comparisons with the previous operas given at Eastern.

Robert Flick, junior from Ob-long, said, "It was very well done—much better than "Down in the Valley"—but not quite as good as "Carmen." In agreement, Shirley Coleman, junior from Mattoon, replied, "I liked it better than 'Carmen'."

Ann Wannamaugher, sophomore from Effingham, said, "I thought many individual performances were good, but I didn't think it measured up to the standards set by the production two years ago."

mission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 14...THE BEAVER

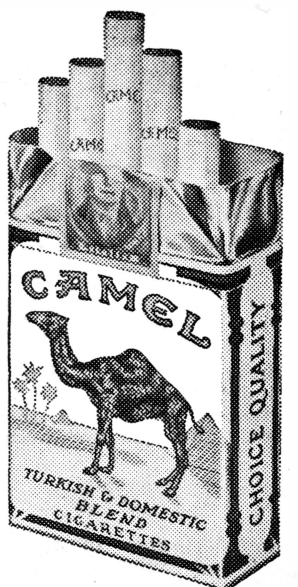


"How eager  
can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

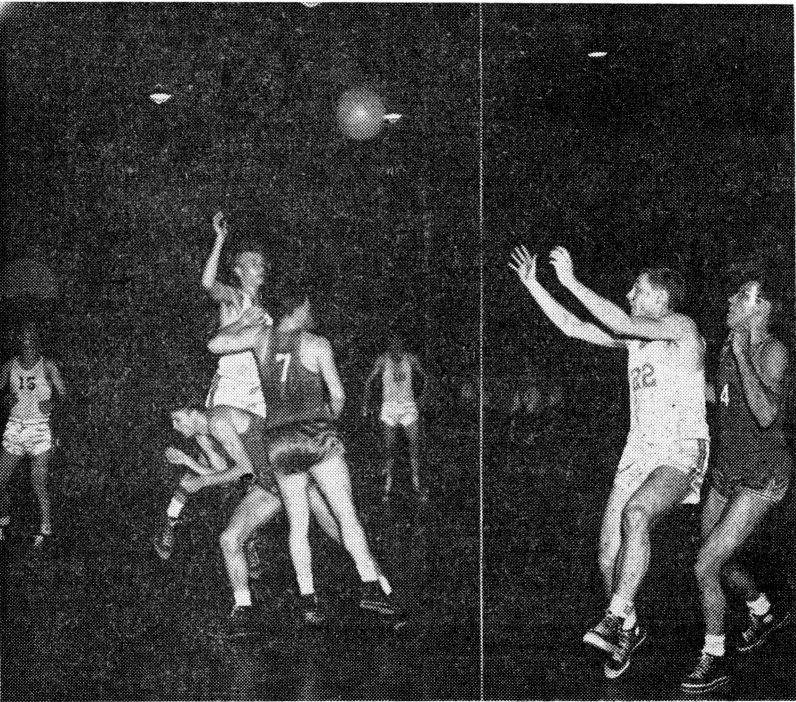
The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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Glover to Wilson



Sport light  
of the week

by Jack Payan

WHEN SOMEONE mentions salt, one automatically thinks of pepper; and when someone mentions Glover, the next thought is Wilson—and vice-versa. Yes, the Glover-Wilson combination is one that will never be forgotten in Eastern basketball annals.

That's the reason why this writer, in choosing this weeks Sport-light, decided to make it a "double," because the Paris "Twins" are just that. Don Glover and John Wilson first started playing basketball together while enrolled in the fifth grade at the Paris grade school.

At that time, the "to be" Panther stalwarts would drop in at the Paris high gym and scrimmage the high school freshmen team.

When Glover and Wilson started high school at Paris it was to be an new era for their basketball Tigers. Paced by Glover and Wilson and a lad named Owens. Paris advanced to the sectional final in both 1945-46. The year 1947 was "the" year as Paris coped the coveted state championship. Both Glover and Wilson rank this as their top sports thrill.

The duo came to Eastern in the fall of 1947 and when they leave in May of this year, Panther fans expect to be in for a long wait before seeing the likes of this pair again. Don tallied 234 points in his freshman year and won recognition as team "most valuable" that season.

Last season Don repeated as

"most valuable," and thus distinguishes him as the only athlete at Eastern to win such an honor twice in one sport. Don has scored slightly more than 1,000 points in his college cage career.

Every time "automatic" John Wilson scores a point he sets a new all-time scoring record at Eastern. He has counted over 1375 points in his four year tenure at Charleston. Last year at the Kansas City Invitational, John received the Emil S. Liston award which is annually given to the outstanding junior in the tourney. Incidentally, Glover was second in the final balloting.

Both Glover and Wilson are members of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and both have maintained a B average while majoring in physical education with minors in social science and zoology. Glover is this years president of the Men's Union and Wilson is veep. Don has also earned three letters in cross country and played varsity baseball as an outfielder.

This season Glover is leading all Panther scorers with 330 points in 20 games, but right behind him is a guy named Wilson who has tallied 325 times.

But the Paris "twins" don't worry about scoring titles. They're out to win games. And the records show they have done and are doing just that.

Eastern first five  
has high ranking  
in all departments

EASTERN'S interstate intercollegiate athletic conference winners have outscored their conference foes by 23 points per game. Not counting the Northern game played Monday, the Panthers have tallied 931 points against their league opponents' 677.

Eastern's 84.7 point per game conference average compares identically with the present 20 game season's average. The Panthers are now fighting it out with Beloit for the nation's small college lead. Eastern is currently leading by two-tenths of a point.

Bud Patberg, national small college free throw leader, has hit 36 of 48 gift shots in IIAC games for 84 per cent, but his mark is eclipsed by center Tom Katsimpalis' 87 per cent on 31 of 37 charity tosses made. Don Glover has tallied 41 of 52 free throws for 79 per cent. In the latest NAIB statistical report, Glover and Katsimpalis were also included in the top 12 free throw shooters in the nation.

The Panther first five have found that they have as many fouls called on them at home as on the road. In six away-from-home games, Glover, Katsimpalis, Patberg, John Wilson, and Jim Johnson have had a total of 89 personal fouls called against them. In national rankings, the Panthers have been listed number four in fewest fouls committed per game.

All of the varsity hit as well in league games as in other contests. The average for the first five players is 40 per cent. Wilson is making 41 per cent. Johnson scores on almost 42 per cent. Katsimpalis is shooting 37 per cent despite a bad night in the last game. Glover, team long shot artist, is hitting at a 39 per cent clip. Patberg, who shoots less than the others from the field, has made 42.2 per cent of his shots.

REGISTRATION WILL begin at 8 a.m. Monday. Schedule is announced elsewhere in this issue.

Here 'tis . . . by Marcel Pacatte

FOSTER "SOUPY" Campbell was recently voted the outstanding sophomore athlete of the year" at Colorado State college of Education, Greeley, Colo. "Soupy" played football and basketball for Rex Darling's reserve team a freshman.

He was also a promising broad jumper for Coach nard O'Brien's track squad.

C. J. Doane and Jim Johnson are the oldest men on basketball squad at 24. Both are married, Johnson for years. Doane took the final step last summer.

Ted Ellis, Fred Crawford and Roger Ewing participated last Saturday in the Midwest track and field meet at N. ville. Ellis and Crawford both set new school records in high jump and pole vault, respectively.

Ewing is a hurdler from Downers Grove and once defeated Don Gratteau, former Eastern hurdler now in army, in an indoor meet.

With Morton, LaGrange, East St. Louis and Lockport out of the state title picture it appears the tournament be wide open this year.

Hinsdale put the skids to Northern Illinois hopes, Grange and Morton, on successive nights to cast themselves into the limelight. But even Hinsdale will have a tough getting to the tournament since they must pass through tough Joliet sectional.

Michigan Normal opened its 1951 track season with a rousing 56-48 dual meet victory over Notre Dame last week. They were also favored to win the C.C.C. indoor track meet held at Notre Dame last Saturday.

As you know the Hurons swept the IIAC meet at Illinois Normal last spring. Local fans will have an excellent chance to view them when they invade the Eastern oval in hopes of repeating their conference victory.

Bob Stuckey and Gaydon Brandt will act as co-captains of this spring's tennis team. Both men were members of last season's team and both participated in singles and doubles matches. Rex Darling will again coach the squad.

Three men from last year's top five will be gone this year. They are Al Bartels, Duane Russell and Steve Morgan.

SOMETHING TO watch for: Midwest major college all-stars against the Midwest minor college all-stars in Eastern's Health Education building, near the last of March.

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# Dropouts deplete track ranks; eight-meet schedule completed

ALTHOUGH GRADUATION took only one member of last year's highly successful track squad, the team has been badly hit by the number of good men lost to the service and by drop-outs. Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien still has a fine nucleus however, but needs men badly in all events.

Hurdles and sprint men are especially needed due to the fact that O'Brien's three top hurdlers and sprinter Morris Jacobs are no longer in school. Of the hurdlers: Roy Klay graduated, Don Grateau, holder of the school high hurdle record, is in the army, and the third, Allen Rogers, has dropped from school.

Other prominent members of last season's squad who are no longer in school are: Jack Howell, holder of the school board jump record; Frank Knox, shot put; Tom Hartley, discus and javelin; Dennis Gregory, javelin; Jerry Ray, pole vault and "Soupy Campbell, broad jump. Campbell incidentally, was named the outstanding sophomore athlete at Colorado college of education recently.

Practice has already started for last year's holdovers and for some newcomers who have reported, but O'Brien is anxious to see a lot of new faces as soon as possible to fill up the numerous openings in all of the events.

The athletes returning from last year and their events are as follows: Dashes — Howard Seigel, who owns the school record in both the 100 and 220. Middle distances—Jim Johnson (who will report after basketball season closes), Don Seigel and Cliff Nugent. Distances—Jack Sims, Glen Curtis and Herb Wills. Pole Vault—Fred Crawford and Don Henderson. High jump — Ted Ellis. Weights—Frank Pitol and Jerry Ferguson. Javelin—Carl Shew and Broad jump—"Tuck" Wagner.

The newcomers who have reported are: Roger Dettro, middle distance; Jack Farris and Jim Acklin, middle distance and distance; Roger Young, hurdles; Dan Coleman and "Curly" Zimmerman, high jump; Dick Walker, javelin and Don Wods, weights.

1951 track schedule  
April 13—Chanute Field, here  
April 21—Millikin, there  
April 28—Southern, there  
May 5—Ball State, there  
May 9—Indiana State, here  
May 12—Normal, here  
May 19—Macomb, here

## Conference report

by Jack Payan

NORTHERN'S HUSKIES showed some of their early season form and used a "cold" Eastern quintet as a stepping stone to a deadlock with Western of Macomb for second place in the final game of the IIAC conference season.

The Panthers were "in" as the 1950-51 conference champions regardless of their final regular season loss to Northern. Eastern had wrapped up the crown last week by downing Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti. Coach William Healey's lads thus wound up league play with a mark of nine wins and three setbacks.

IIAC play this year was marked with the customary winning at home—losing away formula. All three of the Panther's losses were recorded in games away from the spacious Health Education building court. Although the other schools didn't approach Eastern's success on their home floors, the decided advantage of playing at home showed up in team play.

Southern and Normal ended in a tie for fourth place, and were followed in order by Michigan Normal and Central Michigan. Although there were several major upsets during the season, the greater part of them appeared when an under-dog team was playing before their home rooters on their home floor.

It probably will be a long time before the IIAC will turn out so many outstanding basketballers as it did this season. Following the usual procedure of everyone picking their all-star teams at the close of the campaign, this writer decided to try his hand at one.

Before I find myself tarred and feathered by the Panther fans, I'd better explain that since Eastern would dominate my all-star selections, this team will be composed only of players from the six

May 25 & 26—IIAC Conference meet, here

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## CONFERENCE SCORING—EISC — 11 GAMES

### HOME GAMES — 6

| Name        | FGA | FG  | FTA | FT | TP  | PF |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|----|
| Glover      | 113 | 45  | 29  | 25 | 115 | 7  |
| Johnson     | 92  | 38  | 15  | 10 | 86  | 11 |
| Katsimpalis | 113 | 44  | 18  | 14 | 102 | 23 |
| Wilson      | 103 | 38  | 20  | 11 | 87  | 16 |
| Patberg     | 65  | 30  | 27  | 25 | 85  | 32 |
|             | 486 | 195 | 109 | 85 | 475 | 89 |

### AWAY GAMES — 5

| Name        | FGA | FG  | FTA | FT | TP  | PF | COMP. TP |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|----|----------|
| Glover      | 79  | 29  | 23  | 16 | 74  | 13 | 189      |
| Johnson     | 91  | 38  | 22  | 16 | 92  | 9  | 178      |
| Katsimpalis | 78  | 26  | 19  | 17 | 69  | 19 | 171      |
| Wilson      | 79  | 35  | 21  | 12 | 82  | 15 | 169      |
| Patberg     | 43  | 16  | 16  | 11 | 43  | 19 | 128      |
|             | 370 | 144 | 101 | 72 | 360 | 75 | 835      |

### SCORES OF IIAC GAMES

| HOME             |           |            | AWAY          |           |            |
|------------------|-----------|------------|---------------|-----------|------------|
| Opponent         | Own Score | Opp. Score | Opponent      | Own Score | Opp. Score |
| Central Mich.    | 90        | 52         | Southern      | 60        | 62         |
| Mich. Normal     | 74        | 52         | Ill. Normal   | 73        | 64         |
| Northern         | 86        | 62         | Western       | 73        | 83         |
| Ill. Normal      | 94        | 62         | Central Mich. | 105       | 48         |
| Southern         | 107       | 78         | Mich. Normal  | 84        | 51         |
| Western          | 85        | 63         |               |           |            |
| Total            | 536       | 369        |               | 395       | 308        |
| Average per game | 89.3      | 61.3       |               | 79        | 61.6       |

other conference schools.

Forwards — Jackson, Western; Millikin, Southern. Center — Tomczyk, Michigan Normal. Guards—Ware, Northern; Carver, Illinois Normal. Honorable mention—Reiser, Northern; Doyle, Central Michigan; Honsbruch, Illinois Normal. All of these lads and several others also deserve a lot of credit for making the IIAC one of the strongest small college conferences in the nation.

ALL LIBRARY records must be cleared by tomorrow. Failure to clear records will result in withholding of winter quarter grades.

## Fem Feats

LOIS TUETKEN'S volleyball team took a temporary hold on first place in the WAA league by knocking off Jean Edward's octet 29-17 last Wednesday and have only one remaining game with "Shady" Wilson's team.

This game will determine the WAA champion as Tuetken's, Edwards, and Wilson's finished the regular season in a first place tie, but Edward's dropped her playoff game last Wednesday.

Wilson pulled into the first place tie by defeating Irma Conrad's fourth placers also last Wednesday.

New term means new sports. Monday 3 p.m., individual sports Monday 4-6, modern dance Tuesday 5-6, tennis Wednesday 5-6, stunts and golf Thursday 5-6, softball

The new sports heads for the spring quarter are: individual sports—Pat Gill; tennis—Jackie Hendricks; stunts—Pat Vowels; golf—Neta Estes; and softball—Jean Edwards.

Modern dance recital practice, under the direction of Miss Mary Babcock, starts this week. Try-outs were held last week. The recital will be presented May 3.

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# Listening room schedule

## Today

3 p.m.—Chuasson: Concerto for violin, piano, and strings, in D. (Heifetz)

4 p.m.—Gershwin memorial album.

## Thursday, March 8

3-5 p.m.—Debussy: Pour Le Piano: Estampes (Claudio Arrau); Debussy: Iberia.

7 p.m.—Gould: Interplay for Piano and Orchestra (Robin Dell Orchestra, Gould); Grofe: Mississippi Suite.

8 p.m.—Kern; Mark Twain; De Folla: Suite Populaire Espagnole (violinist, Stern); Hindemith: Sonata (1940).

## Monday, March 12

3 p.m.—Sigmund Romberg favorites.

4 p.m.—Stravinsky: Suite from Petrouchka and Scenes de Ballet; Ravel: La Valse (Poeme Choreographique).

## Tuesday, March 13

3 p.m.—Frankie Carle Album.

4 p.m.—Moussorgsky-Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition; Scriabin: Poema D'Extase.

7-9 p.m.—Mendelssohn: Elijah (soloists, Huddersfield Choral Society; Liverpool Philharmonic, Sargent).

## Wednesday, March 14

3 p.m.—Kay Kyser, Campus Favorites.

4 p.m.—Prokofieff: Sonata No. 7, op 83 (Horowitz); and Quartet, op. 50 (Styvissant String Quartet).

## Thursday, March 15

3 p.m.—Gordon Jenkins: Manhattan Tower.

4 p.m.—Paganini: Concerto No. 1 in D Major (Menuhin); Brahms: Sonata in F minor, op. 120, No. 1 (violinist, Primrose)

7-9 p.m.—Dorizetti: Lucia di Lammermoor.

## Friday, March 16

3-5 p.m.—Offenbach: Tales of Hoffman.

## Sunday, March 18

3-5 p.m.—Operatic music from the Franklyn L. Andrews personal collection. Acoustical recordings of Caruso, Alda, Homer,

## Lecturer



RAYMOND OBERMAYER of the Eastern art faculty lectured Sunday at the Paul Sargent art gallery on the Mexican prints and his own prints which are on exhibit in the gallery this month.

Journet, Farrar, Galli-Curci, Schumann-Heink, and others.

## Monday, March 19

3 p.m.—Kostelanetz: Music of Victor Herbert.

4 p.m.—Thompson: The Testament of Freedom, and The Plow That Broke the Plains; Hindemith: Mathis Der Mahler.

## Tuesday, March 20

3 p.m.—Kostelanetz: Musical Comedy Favorites.

4 p.m.—Handel: Concerto in B minor (violinist, Primrose); Vieuxtemps: Concerto No. 4 in D minor.

7 p.m.—Bach: Cantata No. 4; Wagner: Parsifal-Prelude and Good Fridan Spell.

8 p.m.—Beethoven: Concerto in D major (Heifetz); Brahms: Sonata No. 2 in F major, op. 99 (Piatigorsky). cellist).

## Garret window

(Continued from page 3)

but they must have had powerful cigarettes, because they never came back. Edith, suspecting she had committed a grave social error, reached in her hand bag and produced a jar of Arid, to be sure, and applied some. It was too late now. We did enjoy a good view of the stage for the remainder of the show, though, and for such a small price.

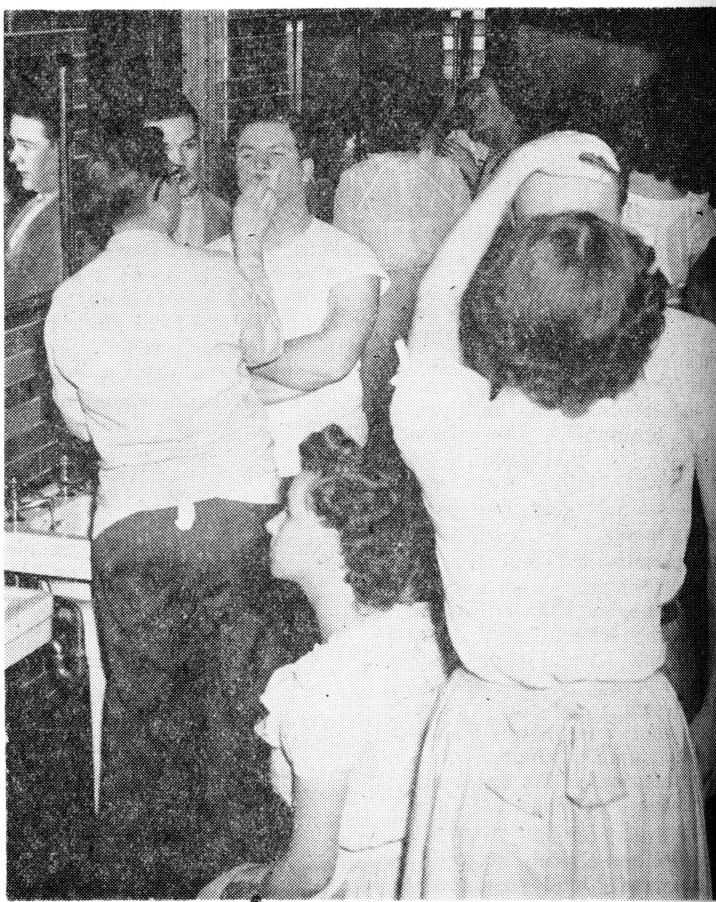
We kept waiting for the appearance of our friend as the plot unfolded, but couldn't seem to locate him. Finally Edith noticed that he had been there all the time disguised as a Frenchman. The things modern make up can't do. It came rather as a surprise to find that they could turn a Cherokee Indian into a great lover.

As the final scene was drawn to a close, Edith remarked she would like to linger around backstage awhile to catch the mouse who ate the bottom off the curtain. However, it was getting late, and we had to get a lot of rest to get rid of our colds; so we departed, having seen a wonderful performance.

## Lost—a lighter

JOHN GREATHOUSE reports that he has lost a silver, Ronson cigarette lighter on the campus south of Old Main.

## Backstage



BILL TUCKER, make-up man, applies the sponge to J McWilliam's face as members of the opera cast prepare for the opening night of the music departments presentation of "The Red Mill."

Now some take Greek and some take math,  
Their tastes just aren't alike.  
But ask them all what brand they smoke—  
The answer's "Lucky Strike!"

James Eickmann  
Michigan Coll. of Min. & Tech.

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I may be flush, I may be not—  
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Joan Marie Nixon  
University of Southern California



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# Tall tales in my community

An honor English exam  
by Joyce Howard

THINK, without any feeling of false pride, I might say that the part of the country from which I come is richly stocked with tall tales. The Ozarks has long been a region at which pointed barks have been aimed.

Ask the typical person what his imagination conjures when he thinks of the Ozarks and he'll unhesitatingly mention barefeet, log cabins on wooded ridges, round dogs, corn liquor, "reve-moors," feuds, square dancing, extreme poverty, and ignorance.

While much of this is still true—we still have an occasional feud—"furriners," as we call them, have much to learn when they come to the hills. We, however, are not averse to laughing at ourselves, and many odd tales have grown up within our small river town of Branson, Mo.

One of my favorites concerns a taciturn old Dutchman who lived on a houseboat on the river at the edge of town. No one was certain of his background for he was seemingly as ageless as the hills themselves.

As long as the oldest man in town could remember, "Old Man" Van Horn and his houseboat had been on White River. Through disastrous floods and storms he never left that boat. The two of them were synonymous in our minds.

In 1945, when the bridge was washed out, he merely tightened the cables and, heedless of repeated warnings from his concerned friends, calmly sat it out.

One summer evening, not long before he died and his boat finally disappeared, one of his old friends, Cap Davidson, came down to chat with him. Between them enough money was scraped up to invest in a fifth of whiskey. Cap, being younger, was nominated to purchase the item, and set off on his trek toward town.

Van Horn, with all the tranquillity and patience of his breed, waited . . . and waited . . . and waited. Finally, as midnight approached he blew out the candle

and went to bed, vaguely wondering, but not really worrying, about Cap's delay.

Meanwhile, Cap was having difficulties. Having duly purchased the bottle, he was on his way back to the river when he was stopped by a slow moving, and very long, train. When it momentarily came to a halt, that was just too much. His usual placidity abandoning him, he cautiously proceeded to crawl under a coupling.

Just as he was half way under, however, the train started up with a sudden, parring lurch, and Cap grabbed on, managing to pull himself to safety. By the time he had collected his thoughts he was well on his way to Arkansas.

Eventually, the train stopped again, and he jumped off. Now all he could do was wait for another train going north. It was

## Future wars look horrible

"THE NEXT war will be surrounded by conditions very different from those which accompanied the wars of old.

"Numbers will not count so much as willingness to go to certain death. One man who made up his mind to die for his country will be worth five thousand who are only ready to share the ordinary chances.

" . . . It is, then, a new kind of courage that will be required, and it is worth while considering whether we should not take time by the forelock and have ready a corps of men suited to the emergency.

" . . . In the next war there will be requisition for a new kind of man, and it might be well to put them in stock while we have the time and can offer inducements for their manufacture."

Cheer up! The above was taken from the June, 1897 issue of The Cosmopolitan magazine.

a long wait too, because only two or three trains pass through Branson each day.

The train back was a fast freight and, much to his dismay, he found himself fairly sailing through Branson. Again, there was nothing to do but hop off at the first stop and wait. This he did. Never once did the fifth leave his pocket, for although he was tired and thirsty, Cap Davidson was a man of honor.

At last the south bound freight came by and claimed its passenger. Twenty-four hours after his departure from Branson, Cap jumped weakly off the train and continued his interrupted walk to the river.

Van Horn greeted him without apparent surprise and together they shared their drink. The important talk of the evening concerned not Cap's impromptu trip—that was long forgotten—but an argument about the merits of "home brewed" over "Store bought" liquor.

The story intrigues me, because not only is it true, but to me it typifies the man of the hills. He goes on living, unruffled and unperturbed by the little annoyances which irritate most people and, by so doing, manages to live a long and full life, which is a nonentity to most men.

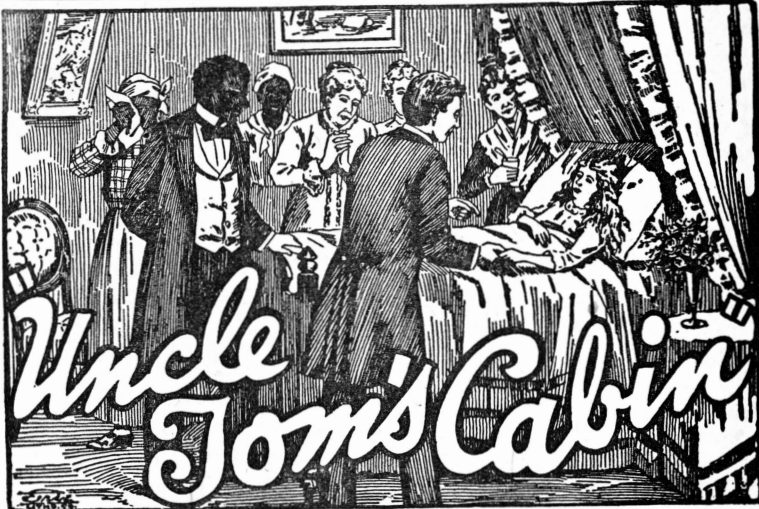
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## WILL ROGERS

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# Socials . . .

## Marriages

MISS JANET Foss and James Gray, both of St. Francisville, will be married at 5 p.m. Friday in the Methodist church at St. Francisville by the Reverend Mr. Tappmeyer.

Miss Nancy Gray, sister of the groom and sorority sister of the bride, and Thomas Foss, brother of the bride, will serve as attendants.

A senior, Miss Foss is a music major. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mr. Gray, also a senior, is a zoology major. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

The couple will reside in Trailorville.

MISS BARBARA Rosborough, Robinson, and Robert Murphy, Robinson, will be married Friday at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist church at Robinson.

Another Eastern student, Miss Mary Sullens, is to be the maid of honor.

A freshman majoring in business education, Miss Rosborough is a member of the cheerleading squad. Mr. Murphy, a sophomore business major, is a pledge of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

They will reside in Trailorville.

PATRONIZE THOSE who advertise in the Eastern State News.

MISS JEAN Long, Blue Mound, and Gene McCarty, Kansas, will be married March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Mt. Auburn Methodist church.

One of the attendants will be Miss Mary Lou Flannery, a sorority sister of Miss Long.

A junior majoring in elementary education, Miss Long is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. McCarty, now teaching in Kansas, is a graduate of Indiana State where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha social fraternity.

They will reside in Kansas.

## French club to show two movies March 20

TWO MOVIES, "Le Massif Central" and "A Paris," will be shown at French club meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday, March 20, in the auditorium of the Booth library. Both films are in French.

"Le Massif Central" or "The Great Interior" shows the scenic and geographic regions in the heart of France.

"A Paris" or "In Paris" gives a typical picture of French economic and cultural life. Among other things it shows the shops, factories, and the poor and rich quarters of Paris.

The club extends invitations to everyone who is interested to come and see the films. They will last 37 minutes.

## Heller clarifies graduate question

NO STUDENT may take any course for credit for a Master's degree before he has received his Bachelor's degree and neither can post-degree work done at Eastern prior to this summer be counted toward a Master's, announced Dean Hobart F. Heller.

Some courses in which graduates will be enrolled are open to seniors, who may take them as credit toward the Bachelor's degree. Graduates will also be able to enroll in a limited number of 400 series courses.

All these courses are in group II of the Master's degree program. This group is composed of the courses specifically related to the student's career.

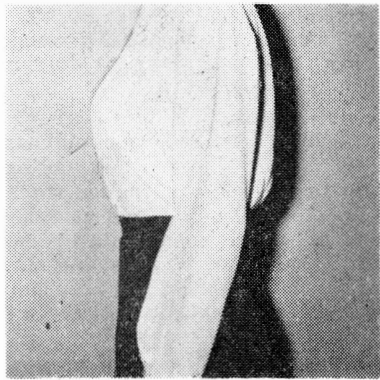
Courses in group I, in education, and group III, for advancement of the cultural level of the mature individual, are for graduates only.

A graduate student can not make a grade of lower than B in more than two courses and graduate. As the ruling presently stands, if he makes a grade lower than B in three courses he cannot scratch one of these grades from his records and retake the course.

Eastern and Northern, which will also begin to offer graduate study this summer, are the final two of the five Illinois schools to offer Master's degrees.

LIBRARY RECORDS must be cleared by tomorrow.

## Who is it?



JOHN GREATHOUSE was the mystery man last week. Fooled you, huh?

Above is the profile of another victim. Wonder who?

Remember the scoring: first step, 100; second step, 95.

1. Her major is English and her minor is social science.
2. She is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. Her hair is brown and her eyes are blue.
3. She is a member of a social sorority, English club, Sigma Tau Delta honorary fraternity, and speech correction club.
4. Her hometown is Charleston.
5. She is married.
6. Her hobby is housekeeping.

The Brooklyn bridge will be sold at cut-rate price to the first person guessing the mystery gal, excluding her husband.

## Pem Hall no

by Wannamaugher-

SPRING QUARTER—lo faces are moving in. Names to go with the Madelyn Yoder, Jackie Joan Sudduth, Frances Belle Slifer, Marjorie Geneva Rieggle, Ann Dr McCarthy, Barbara Clea Kimmell, Mary Sullens, lis Wise.

Members of the council new quarter are: Jan Ju Lou Flannery, Mary L Shady Wilson, Marilyn Josephine Greiwe, and Kline.

The "Red Mill" was a for the talents of 12 Wanda Jean Yost, Ruth D. L. Bower, Barbara C Anna Mae Collins, Marg ington. Yvonne Fehr Charlene McNeil, Moira Mary Ulmer, Betty Wor Ann Davidson all to in the music department spring production.

Peggy Gharst, a '50 recently spent the week ing Nora Hanks.

A shower was given for Frailery last week. She married March 18.

Pat Major, who was ou quarter due to illness, is ing for the new quarter.

REGISTRATION WILL b 8 a.m. Monday. Schedu nounced elsewhere in this

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## Eastern State News

VOL. XXXVI . . . 20

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951

### Panthers win first playoff game in Huff gymnasium

#### Eastern loses to Huskies in IAC final

EASTERN ENDED its IAC play on a sour note Saturday night as Northern Illinois State college took their measure by a 75-71 score. The win enabled the Huskies to tie with Western for second place in the conference.

The defeat was Eastern's third of the season in 21 total games and left them with a 9-3 conference record.

The Panthers played without the services of John Wilson, star forward, for the entire first half. He saw limited action in the second half as he drew five personal fouls in less time than it takes to write about it.

Four other Healeymen dropped by the wayside with a full quota of fouls in one of the tightest refereed games of the season. C. J. Doane went out early in the second half after picking up four fouls in the opening twenty minutes.

Bud Patberg, Tom Katsimpalis, and Jim Johnson all dropped out eventually. Many of the fouls were called as the players maneuvered for rebounding positions. It was by far the most Eastern men to foul out of a game in the last two seasons.

Northern bounded off to an early 9-3 lead but Eastern fought back and kept the margin close throughout the first canto. The lifetime score saw Eastern and Northern tied up at 35-all.

In the second half the lead changed hands nine times as both teams fought desperately to keep the front. Northern eclipsed a number of Eastern leads and finally built up a margin that the Panthers couldn't overcome.

The Huskies held a 70-67 lead with approximately two and a half minutes remaining. A Northern field goal pushed them up to a 67 lead but Don Glover sank a long push shot to narrow the count to 72-69.

Ed Ware sank the basket that put the skids to any Eastern victory hopes as he scored on a perfectly executed out of bounds play. The Huskies then went into a full tilt in the last minute and a half and successfully kept it away from the Panthers.

Don Glover paced Eastern in a losing cause by dropping in 19 points in the encounter, mostly on his long one-hand push shots. "abe" Reisser copped scoring honors for the night with 24 points, picking up a majority of fouls in the second half.

EASTERN overcame a decisive height advantage and romped to victory in the first game of NAIB regional tournament play in Champaign's Huff gym last night. The balanced scoring attack spelled defeat for Illinois Wesleyan as it had for so many other teams this year.

The Panthers rammed home 95 points to the Titan's 62 and kept the Huff patrons agog with a fast break and accurate passing attack.

After a slow first half Coach William Healey's five broke loose with a 53 point splurge, winning the right to play Millikin in the finals tonight starting at 8 p.m.

The Big Blue swamped Lake Forest 81-60 in the nightcap.

Despite the ranginess of the Titans Eastern held an early 7-1 lead and managed to keep a comfortable margin between them until the 12 minute mark. Then a Wesleyan rally sparked by John Lane 6'6" center, and Bob Hildebrandt, 6'3" forward, cut the Eastern margin from 30-22 to 33-31 with a little less than five minutes left in the half.

But the Panthers tallied nine quick markers while Wesleyan was held to a meager two points in the last four and a half minutes. John Wilson hit two baskets and a free throw, Jim Johnson a 15-foot jump shot and a free throw, and C. J. Doane another free throw to put Eastern ahead at the half 42-33.

The rebounding of Don Glover and Tom Katsimpalis against the tall Titans helped to demoralize them and the runaway began. Bud Patberg did his bit against the Bloomington boys by dropping in 19 points.

Jim Johnson was high with 22 points on 10 fielders and two free throws. Glover hit 17 points, John Wilson 15 and Tom Katsimpalis 10.

The Panthers attempted 81 shots and scored on 36 of them for a total of 44 per cent.

#### Playoff tickets now on sale

TICKETS FOR tonight's playoff games in Champaign's Huff gym are now on sale at the ticket window in the Health Education building.

Students should present their rec-tickets at the window at time of purchase. Rec-tickets should also be presented at the door of Huff gym tonight.

With a rec-ticket, the price of an admission ticket is 60 cents. General admission is \$1.20.

#### Lantz collapses at NAIB confo

DR. C. P. LANTZ, athletic department head at Eastern, is in Charleston hospital where he received blood transfusions last week.

Dr. Lantz, who has been ill since last Wednesday, collapsed while attending the meeting of the NAIB playoff selection committee in Champaign Sunday.

Dr. Lantz drove to the Champaign meeting Sunday despite his illness, and Mr. William A. Healey was on hand at the meeting to drive him home.

#### Baseball team begins workouts

BASEBALL SEASON opened officially for Eastern last week and about 40 men reported for action. Pitchers and catchers began work-outs in the gym and when weather permitted went through preliminary workouts on the golf course.

Dr. Charles P. Lantz, baseball coach, will have almost an all-veteran team back but there are vacancies in some of the key spots.

Lost to the team were Kenny Grubb and Ray DeMoulin, two of the outstanding hurlers last season; first-sacker Milt Schonebaum, who doubled on occasion as a pitcher; outfielders Bill "Cracker" Crum and Virgil Sweet, both starters. Sweet was an all-conference selection last year.

Starters from last year who are back include Jack Whitson, veteran third baseman who was another all-conference selection last season. Bill Balch, diminutive shortstop, and John McDevitt, sophomore second-sacker, make up the rest of a veteran infield combination.

J. D. Anderson is the only returning veteran in the outfield. He has held down the left field spot since his freshman year and last season was selected as the team's "most valuable player."

A bevy of hurlers are back for another fling. They include Don Brumleve, junior knuckleballer, who won four and lost only two games last year. Another top-flight hurler who Lantz can count on is Jules DeBouck.

Others who saw some action last year are Lyle Button, J. C. Barnett, Jim Pinkstaff, and Jim Buchanan.

#### Red Phi Sig team wins championship in IM basketball

#### Simmons, Cavanaugh, play on second winner

RED PHI Sig won the intramural championship as they defeated the Party Boys 58-43 in the final game. White Sig Tau took third place with a 51-38 win over the Gremlins.

The games were played on Monday, February 26.

Aaron Gray with 16 points led the Phi Sig scoring but he was followed closely by William Reineke with 14. John Simmons added 10.

James Boone kept the Party Boys in the game by scoring 14 points before fouling out. J. C. Barnett scored 11.

James Fredenberger of the Gremlins took high scoring honors in the consolation game with 13 points. Richard Adams with 12 points and Lou Cox with 10 led the Sig Tau scoring.

It is the second time that Simmons and Gerald Cavanaugh have played on an intramural champion. They were both on the Cowboy team that won last year.

#### Panther 'B' team concludes season with 4-2 record

EASTERN'S "B" basketball team, under the tutelage of coach "Rex" Darling finished their season with an impressive four won two lost record. Darling in his fifth year as "B" team coach said that it was the best all-around "B" squad in the past five seasons.

"Although past teams have had better individual players, in all-around play and team spirit, the 1950-51 edition of the junior Panthers is tops," stated Darling after his squad lost a 66-60 overtime game to the same Chanute field quintet which had played the varsity earlier this season.

The Panther cubs defeated Millikin's "B" boys twice, and split in both home and away games with Normal and Chanute. Darling added, "Despite the slim six game season, the boys displayed an excellent attitude in scrimmaging the varsity day after day since November 18th, and even pushed the 'big' boys enough to keep them on a sharp edge in season play."